



Marking A Million

Bryan Campbell, Superintendent of Production, Heavy Oil for Pan Canadian Petroleum's Elk Point District, presents a plaque honoring the production of the millionth cubic metre of heavy crude oil to Dennis Chorney, Manager of Heavy Oil for Pan Canadian.

PanCanadian produces millionth cubic metre

Neil Harris
Production, Heavy Oil

On May 1, PanCanadian's Elk Point Project produced its one millionth cubic metre of heavy oil. This is a volume sufficient to fill the PanCanadian Plaza in Calgary over five times. To commemorate the occasion, office and field staff held a barbecue at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club last week.

The Elk Point Project encompasses the Lindbergh and Frog Lake sectors of the Cold Lake heavy oil deposit. Current production is 720 cubic metres a day from 92 wells scattered over six townships. This oil is trucked and flow lined to PanCanadian's Cleaning Plant at 06-03-56-06-W4, and is then pipelined to Lloydminster. Ultimately it

goes to refineries in the Chicago area, and is primarily used in road paving.

Elk Point crude has a gravity of 12 degrees API and a dead oil viscosity of 10,000 centipoise, meaning it is really thick. When PanCanadian first became involved in Elk Point in 1981, this high viscosity led to the belief that only two percent of the oil could be recovered unless some type of EOR process was used. Therefore, between 1983 and 1991, approximately 50 steam cycles were performed. By injecting steam into the wells, the high viscosity was drastically reduced, and it was hoped that increased oil rates and recoveries in the range of fifteen percent would be the result.

In this regard, there has been bad news and good news.

The bad news is that conventional steaming methods were unsuccessful and this had to be discontinued. The good news is that primary production is much better than anticipated, and recoveries of twelve to twenty percent can be attained with reducing well spacing to eight and four hectares.

There are two reasons why primary recoveries are much higher than forecast. One reason is that the gas in the oil doesn't break out and flow directly to the wellbore, as it does in light and medium crude oils. Instead, the tiny gas bubbles get trapped in the viscous oil and help carry it to the wellbore in a foamy state. The second reason is that sand production serves to increase reservoir permeability.

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Elk Point Review

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Tuesday, June 2, 1992

Participation - - - we tried!!

Elk Point residents spent last Wednesday participating in track and field, playing ball, golfing, hiking, gardening, walking and doing a variety of other heart-healthy activities in recognition of the Great Participation Challenge. Unfortunately, however, it just didn't add up.

Only 503 out of 1341 residents, or just under 38 percent, registered their activities with the Participation Hotlines at the Town of Elk Point and Elk Point Community Services, which just couldn't beat the Town of St. Paul's 67 percent Participation.

A good effort was put forth however, and Elk Point racked up a pair of County Championships, with the Elk Point Elementary School once again bringing home the County Track and Field Cup (was there ever any doubt?) and three individual age group medals, won by Diana Gadwa, Erica Neilsen and Matthew Buksa, and the F. G. Miller Senior Girls winning the County Cup Ball Tournament in Heinsburg. Great going, gang!

Here at home, Elementary students who did not attend the County meet had one of their own, which was much enjoyed by all. Golfers had the opportunity to enjoy a free round of the links, courtesy of the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, and a tour of Elk Point Recreation Park's fine hiking trails was led by volunteer Wayne Hymanyk in the afternoon. Refreshments for the hikers were provided by Elk Point Co-op, Tags Food and Gas and Reddi Mart.

Draw boxes and Participation sign-up sheets were located at both the Golf Course and Hiking Trail terminus, and subsequent draws netted Grant Nixon and Wayne Hymanyk each a Participation t-shirt. A third shirt was won by Marie Buck, who wore her sneakers to the Choral Society Concert to qualify her for the draw at that location, while a fourth went to the winner of Elk Point Hospital's Wheelchair Races, Tova Hellquist.

Local "Coaches Make A Difference" winners were scheduled to accept their certificates and Participation pins that evening, but only two were able to fit this in to their schedule. Participation Coordinator Gail Koziyky presented awards to Bernice Capjack and Daphne Schnurer. Other recipients, who will be presented with their certificates at a later date, were Craig Stone, Ron Croteau, Jim Hawkins, Ron Dunlop, Randall Kryz, Ray Danyluk, Doug Bassett and Jackie Whiffen-Peters.

Many thanks to all who did Participate, to the Town Office and Community Services staff for looking after the phones, and to Mr. H. for leading the hike. The Participation Committee is grateful for your efforts.



Scouting Association Marks Canada 125

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from the Many Lakes District, along with their leaders, families and friends, marked Canada's 125th birthday with a family fun day at Stoney Lake Recreation Area last Saturday. District Scouting Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette said the occasion "celebrated brotherhood and friendship" in addition to the country's birthday. A huge Canada flag cake, made and decorated by Patsy Zarowny, was later enjoyed by all.

Council welcomes administrator

Elk Point Town Council welcomed new Administrator Curt Svendsen at last Monday's regular meeting, later passing a bylaw appointing Svendsen to the position. Svendsen comes to Elk Point from Fort McPherson, NWT.

Councillor Louis Verhagen gave Council a rundown on

the Community Services meeting, at which an updated Playschool manual was presented. A change has also been made in the method of payment for Playschool fees, with payments now to be made at the Community Services office. Cheques will still be made payable to the Town

of Elk Point, however.

The upcoming Bicentennial was the topic of Councillor Adele Mandryk's report. A lack of signage on Secondary Highway 646 has prompted the Bicentennial Committee to create a map showing directions to the new Fort

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Handing Over The Keys

Elk Point Reddi Mart is now under new ownership. Elaine and Vern King (left) handed over the keys on June 1 to purchasers Sharon and Ron Smith. The Smiths, who retired from the restaurant business last fall, were eager to get back to serving the public, while the 'semi-retired' Kings are planning to pursue retirement more fully. Glad to see you back in business, Sharon and Ron!

Millionth cubic metre produced

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lity. The sand particles in the reservoir are unconsolidated to the point that cores can be crumbled by hand. The average well will produce four hundred cubic metres of sand in its lifetime. This is sufficient to fill 12 offices in the Plaza to the ceilings. These two new recovery mechanisms - which aren't discussed in any conventional oil courses - also explain why production rates from wells in Elk Point can increase for many years before declining.

Although sand production helps to maximize oil production, it is also responsible for the high operating costs in Elk Point. Wellbores and pumps plug with sand and require regular servicing. Some four thousand cubic metres of sand have been disposed of annually, and recent advances

in disposal techniques will use salt caverns and / or the reservoir itself for sand disposal. Although operating costs have averaged \$8 per barrel for the last three years, they have currently been reduced to \$5.50 per barrel through the introduction of specialized screw pumps and pumping techniques, increased production, and overall optimization efforts by technical and operating staff.

Not only is the sand a problem, but heavy oil prices are volatile, to say the least. Prices as low as \$5 per barrel can be expected for a couple of months every year. However, with prices averaging \$13 per barrel over the past two years, Elk Point has realized modest profits. New marketing alternatives are already paying off. Also, in Canada

and the United States, several upgraders and refineries are being altered to accept more heavy oil, so there is the possibility of price increases.

The Elk Point area has literally hundreds of drilling locations with a minimum geological risk. Between 32 and 64 wells can be drilled on a section of land and these are usually in groups of 10 to 16 slant wells from pad site. This density of wells and the challenges it provides are somewhat of a surprise to all staff who transfer to Elk Point from other districts.

Though heavy oil has unique problems, these are gradually being overcome as new pumping technology is developed. With Alberta's conventional oil reserves on the decline, it looks like heavy oil will be ready to fill the gap.

Council meets new administrator

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George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. Ms Mandryk says that Alberta Culture is responsible for getting signage in place, but this has not been done. A map similar to the one created by the Committee will be placed on a plaque at the Peter Fidler statue, with copies available at the Tourist Information Booth.

The Bicentennial Committee is disappointed in the spring issue of the Alberta Culture publication, Alberta Past, which is placed in tourist information centres all over the province. The publication has only a small notice of the Official Opening of the site, with no mention on the map or Calendar of Events. Alberta Culture had not contacted the Bicentennial Committee in regards to advertising, but the Sir Alexander Mackenzie Bicentennial has a full page of advertising plus more information on that event. Ms Mandryk said that she had talked to Minister Don Sparrow at the Tourism Industry of Alberta conference regarding the promotion of historic sites and that he is sending a ten member committee to Elk Point to talk with the Bicentennial Committee and Historical Society regarding promotion of the site. Promotion is essential, since budget cuts will mean that Alberta Culture will need a significant number of tourists to visit the site in order to justify keeping it in operation. The Bicentennial Committee, Ms Mandryk says, has "worked overtime marketing the Forts," and has an article on the Interpretive Centre as well as an ad in the Provincial Parks magazine.

In parks closer to home, vandalism is a concern. Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess is replacing wood post fencing with metal posts and chain, which are less likely to end up in the fire pits. Firewood "removed by the truckload" and cut fences are among the vandalism which has occurred at the Elk Point Recreation Park. Both Fraess and Community Services Di-

rector Terri Ehlert have asked for additional RCMP surveillance of the park.

The Town is concerned with a letter received from Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley Maclelland regarding the Elk Point Agricultural Society's fair classification. Council wishes to find out what criteria are used in determining this classification, and also wants to hear the Ag Society's reaction to Ms Maclelland's letter.

Tenders on the Sewage Lift Station were discussed, and an engineering firm, QQR Mechanical, which had been one of those recommended by GPEC Consulting Ltd., cho-

sen to do the job for \$35,743, under guidelines set by GPEC and with supervision by Ron Fraess.

Council agreed to donate \$500 toward Canada Day celebrations, and to permit closure of a portion of Main Street for the June 29 Street Dance.

Gaylene Domstad of Lakeland Security was in attendance, and gave a brief review of the services that firm offers. Lakeland Security works alongside the RCMP and "helps to take up the slack," Ms Domstad said. The firm will be back to see Council at a later meeting to display the latest in security systems.

Open House at Heritage Lodge

Sunday, June 7

Interdenominational Service:
2:00 p.m.

Entertainment:
3:00 p.m.

Barbecue: 4:30 p.m.

Celebrate Seniors!

Join the celebration! You're invited to a Celebrate Seniors' Open House.

4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H



Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

cordially invites you to their

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Sat., June 6, 2:00 p.m.

Elk Point Agricultural Society Show Barn

Elk Point Fairgrounds

WITH JUDGE BILL CREECH

and to the



ST. PAUL DISTRICT 4-H SHOW & SALE

Monday, June 8

Show -- 1:00 p.m.; Parade of Champions -- 6:00 p.m.

Sale to Follow

4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H 4-H

We are pleased to announce the sale of



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We are confident that Sharon and Ron will offer their customers courteous, efficient and friendly service, and we wish them an enjoyable and rewarding future in their newest venture.

At this time, a sincere thank you is extended to our customers for their patronage during the past two years. Your support is gratefully acknowledged. Thank you!

Sincerely
Elaine & Vern King

THANK YOU

THE ELK POINT & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Would like to THANK the Rodeo Committee for a super job in organizing the 1st Annual Spring Classic Rodeo May 9 and 10!!!

Pete & Josie Veer
Glen Harms
Bernie Poitras
Clarence Poitras
Leigh Babcock

Gerald Tremblay
Roberta Nielsen
Darrel Wickham
Dave Kenyon
Bob & Charlene Baker

A Very Special THANKS to B&R Transport, PanCanadian Pet., BJ Trucking and Shamrock Valley Ent. for their generous contributions in the preparation for the Rodeo Weekend.

Appreciation and a Thank-You is also extended to the following people and businesses for their time and donations:

Phil's Hardware
Windsor Salt Plant
Ron & Susan Herald
East End Auto
4-H Beef Club
Sandra Womacks
Shirley Harms
Lucille Smith
Brad Poitras
Wendy & Charlie Young
Twila Kenyon
Debra Poulin
Remi Tremblay
Bob Berg
Connie & Orest Capjack

Archie's Rental
Vogel's UFA
Eric Holthe
Andy Tyshkewich
F.G. Miller High School Seniors
Don Woytkiw
Faye Irvine
Betty Poitras
Bert Nielsen
Lisa Nielsen
Shauna Campbell
George Pinder
Pete Stafford
John Drobot

All the workers who helped out in the Concession, Refreshment Gardens and Rodeo Dance.

Thank you also to our Major Event Sponsors, Chute Gate Sponsors, Heavy Horse Pull Sponsors, and all the local businesses who helped support our Rodeo Program Ads.

The Ag. Society would like to sincerely thank everyone for their support in our Fund Raising endeavor!!!

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Elk Point Community Services' Summer Play Programs will be starting on July 6, 1992 and running to August 14, 1992. There will be two programs, "Club 3 / 4" which will be for three and four year old children and "Fun In The Sun" which will be for children between the ages of five and twelve years. Club 3 / 4 will run Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and Fun In The Sun will run every weekday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

A wide variety of crafts, stories, songs, rhymes, indoor and outdoor activities, and small and large group games will be included in these programs. These programs will also include field trips and special activities. There will be a light, nutritional snack provided for the children each day as well.

Our Summer Play Program is shortened this year due to a reduction of grant assistance from the federal and provincial governments. As a result, we need and encourage any assistance which parents and the public can provide. Parent involvement will ensure that we will be able to continue to provide the best possible programs at an affordable cost. Registration forms are available at the Community Services Centre office. The fees for these programs are as follows:

\$25 per child enrolled in Fun In The Sun

\$15 per child enrolled in Club 3 / 4

Due to staffing, registration numbers will be restricted, therefore a waiting list may be necessary. Registration numbers will increase in proportion to the amount of volunteer assistance we receive. To ensure placement for your child, please register early. Registration will occur on a first come, first served basis. **Payment must accompany the registration.**

For more information about the Summer Play Programs, please feel free to contact Terri or Lynn at Community Services (724-3800).

Registration deadline is Friday, June 26, 1992.

HERE'S OUR PITCH ...HOW'S YOURS?

Community Services is hosting a fun slowpitch tournament as part of the Canada Day celebrations. The tournament will take place at the F. G. Miller ball diamonds on Tuesday, June 30 (just prior to the evening beerfest and dance).

Teams are beginning to register but more teams are still needed. This is a great chance to show off your skills and have a fun time!

Volunteer umpires are needed for the tournament. Please call Community Services if you can help out. Get involved and have a great time!

SENIORS' TRANSPORTATION

Did you know that Community Services provides transportation for special events? For example, transportation can be provided for elections and events such as Canada Day, Participation, Information Night, Volunteer Appreciation Night and other Community Services and Town events.

An additional seniors' service is assisting seniors with completion of forms and letter writing. We also act as an information and referral service for the public in general.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Are you interested in volunteering for the Summer Play programs at Community Services? Volunteers are needed to assist the Summer Play Coordinator. You'll learn lots of new skills, gain valuable work experience and hands-on experience too. It looks great on a resume and you can have lots of fun at the same time! Call Community Services at 724-3800 if you are able to volunteer some of your time this summer.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

The last day of the year at Jack and Jill Playschool was a big success with a trip to the swimming pool in St. Paul, followed by a picnic at the park. Parents and children all had

Summer play programs to start July 6

fun.

One of our most popular field trips in the program was the farm visit. Many thanks to Cheri and Jim, Cathy and "Grandpa" Lindquist who sure knew how to welcome us at the farm.

Thank you very much to all the parents for your valuable help throughout the year. I hope that your children enjoyed it as much as I did.

Have a very nice summer and good luck to all of you!

- Carolina Mayner

TIDBITS

Life is short but there is always time for courtesy. - Anonymous



Farm Visit Fun

The Playschool visitors enjoyed meeting this friendly calf at "Grandpa" Lindquist's farm.

OUR TEAM TAKES SAFETY SERIOUSLY

Amoco Canada employees work to protect themselves, the community and the environment.

These employees have an exceptional safety record. We recognize them with pride for taking that extra step to ensure safe operations.

Congratulations!
Kurt Uhrich

ELK POINT
For 1 year of no time lost
due to accident



**Safety Awards for
1st Quarter 1992**



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NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS



County of St. Paul No. 19

LANDFILL SITES

Effective June 6, 1992

The County of St. Paul No. 19

Will be MANNING All Their LANDFILL SITES Within the County

Ashmont -- N.E. 34-59-11-W4

Lottie Lake -- S.E. 34-58-11-W4

Mallaig -- N.E. 24-60-10-W4

St. Lina -- S.E. 29-61-10-W4

St. Vincent -- N.E. 32-59-9-W4

Lafond -- N.W. 20-56-10-W4

St. Edouard -- N.W. 29-57-8-W4

Whitney Lake -- N.E. 8-56-4-W4

HOURS OF OPERATION -- SATURDAYS ONLY -- 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

With the Exception of These Landfills:

Town of Elk Point -- N.E. 15-56-7-W4

and Vincent Lake -- N.W. 8-59-9-W4

The following HOURS OF OPERATION Will Apply

SATURDAYS - 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.; TUESDAYS - 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

**Above Landfills Shall Remain Closed Remaining Days of the Week
For Further Inquiries, Please Contact the County Office at 645-3301**

Lions Help At Rec Park

Elk Point Lions Club President Chuck Frisby (far right) presents a second \$5000 contribution toward the changeroom and washroom facility at Elk Point Recreation Park to Community Services Director Terri Ehlert. Along with the \$10,000 from the Lions, \$5000 from the MRTA Grant and \$2500 from Amoco Canada went toward the project, which was built with volunteer labor by the Lions Club. The building is scheduled to be operational in time for the upcoming Lions Ball Tournament in mid-June.



In Our View

Alberta's magic month

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, and of these, the greatest must be June. June is a wonderful month of long, warm days, short, warm nights. June holds the Summer Solstice, our longest day and shortest night, when we leave spring behind, and start down the slippery slope to another winter.

So, let us absorb June into our hearts and bones, let us enjoy each bird song, each budding wild rose, even the gold of the dandelions, much as we bemoan them; June is their time, too, and we share it with them.

By June, the gardens should all be in, along with our hopes and expectations -- and a lot of creaking muscles -- and overhead the leaves quake and sparkle in the sun, and we watch with disgust and pragmatism for the onslaught of the creeping forest tent caterpillar. Will they or won't they descend in untold millions? On this day (not yet June) I haven't seen one, and I am well surrounded by poplar trees, their favorite foodstuff. They may, indeed, be munching away on higher branches, where my view can't reach. Wouldn't it be great if the late snowfall did them in?

In this brief few days of June, which will flit by so rapidly, we may expect to see the wild lady slippers bloom, if we are fortunate enough to find them, or have rescued a clump or two and installed them into our own gardens. Wild roses should bedeck the roadsides, any time after the

first week of June, perhaps a bit later this year? Shooting stars will peep their small glory to view, I hope, in some low meadow areas, accompanied by the lovely purple violets, that make their home in the damper spots, if allowed. Both of these wildflowers must make good forage for cattle, an addition to the monotony of grass. I know I love the taste of their stems, if I chance to wander among them.

Already, the swamp is rich with the gold of marsh marigolds, their bright yellow petals and round shiny leaves lighting up the shadowy areas under the spruce, or among the willows.

Before the month was over, many other wildflowers will have made their statement of joy, offered their pollen to the buzzing bees and flitting hummingbirds. Nests of many varieties will be holding the eggs or hatchlings of our summer birds, just now warbling their triumphant survival of another long winter, and the finding of mates, continuing the endless cycle of life.

June in Alberta has more blue sky, cotton clouds and rustling leaves than we rightly deserve, but we can appreciate it, if we will.

In years ago, when my farmer and I were so busy, always, in spring and fall, there seemed never enough time to appreciate and enjoy the wonders and beauty of the passing days, at times I thought, "Oh, to be free from work, so I could walk and ab-

sorb the wonders of Nature around me, to stay at the lake until I wearied of it, floating on the soft water, gazing at the sky, listening to the birds." And now I have the time, for nothing I do is of any importance, I could leave it without a backward glance, but I find the pleasure is less without someone to share it.

I remember those mornings, when going out to the pasture for the cows, in the dawn, and the sky would blaze with beauty, all the glorious colors flaunting before me. I'll have to think of and excuse to walk out on the fields, at 4:30 in the dawn (and not get locked up!).

June 1992 has a few other things to offer: a partial eclipse of the moon should be visible, if we are cloudless, on the evening of June 14, at about 10 p.m. Plan to find the moon, which flies low in summer, and observe this shadow of the earth passing over it.

The Big Dipper should be high overhead, and the brightest 'star' will be Jupiter, disappearing into the west early in the night.

June is perennially the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



month for weddings, and why not? It is the most romantic of times, with flower scents and long warm evenings, full of romance. To all who mark their anniversaries in June, I wish you continued happiness and joy in your beloved.

June is the month chosen for the official opening of the new Interpretive Centre, built to commemorate the Bicentennial of the first explorers and trade in the Elk Point area. There are many other events marking bicentennials this year, not necessarily in June.

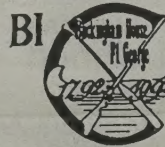
Two hundred years ago Mount Rainier, in Washington, USA, was discovered by George Vancouver; the first public park, the English Garden, in Munich, Germany, was declared; France was declared a republic on September 21, 1792, the national anthem "La Marseillaise" written in the

same year.

In 1792 the first book on women's rights was written, by Mary Wollstonecraft, "Vindication of the Rights of Women." It's taken a long time to catch on, but I think we are getting the message at last.

And just for fun, 200 years ago saw the first mention of 'coleslaw' as food; tomatoes (long thought poisonous) were incorporated into ketchup and advertised as food; and the first commercially-baked crackers saw the light of day - and the tooth of man - becoming popular because they kept so much longer than bread.

Back to June, note that summer arrives at 8:14 p.m., MST on June 20; also sadly, that marks the end of spring, and the halfway mark of our year 1992 follows fast. Have we accomplished anything worthwhile?



Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Coordinator

Plans are well underway for the August 1, 2 and 3 Bicentennial Celebration. The quality of products that will be offered by artisans showing and selling their wares in the A. G. Ross Arena all that weekend, is exceptional. The Great Western Canadian Wagon Train will be coming right through town on Saturday, August 1. There will be a buffalo barbecue and dance, sponsored by BMW Monarch, Lloydminster Heavy Crude

and Coca-Cola that night, to celebrate their arrival.

The St. Paul and District Co-op will be hosting a pancake breakfast at the Agricultural Society Show Barn on Sunday morning, August 2. The Black Powder Rendezvous will be out at the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre and there is still a possibility of an old-time fiddling contest.

We will be hosting a Peter Fidler Family Reunion during that weekend with the meeting place at the Peter Fidler Centre (former Pioneer

August 1 - 3 weekend plans shaping up

Circle). We have so far contacted 107 families across Canada and the United States that are direct descendants of Peter Fidler. The public is welcome to come and see the genealogy display and meet the Fidlers throughout the whole weekend.

In the meantime, the weekend of Saturday, June 27 right up till Canada Day, July 1 is jam-packed with exciting events. Get your invitation and events program from the Elk Point Review, the Tourist Information Centre, the Town Office or Bicentennial Headquarters. Send it to friends and relatives and urge them to come and join us for a great time.

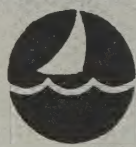
There are still some tickets left for the RCMP Regimental Ball on June 27. A \$30 ticket includes a sumptuous many-course dinner, a souvenir wine glass and great music and dancing. Get your tickets at the RCMP Headquarters or Bicentennial Headquarters.

The Peter Fidler coin is selling well. There are a few silver coins left, at \$30 each, and a good supply of nickel coins for \$3.50 each. The Lions tickets on two pure gold coins are available from any Lions member and at the Bicentennial Headquarters.

The Bicentennial Souvenir Handbook is ready. One copy each is free to seniors, children in Elementary School will receive a copy each on the last day of school. The handbooks will also be distributed to Tourist Information Centres throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan.

It's our concern

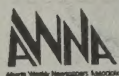
Environment Week gives us all an opportunity to take a look at what each of us is doing to help keep the world around us in a clean, unpolluted and liveable state. Whether we march on Parliament Hill to protest environmental atrocities or simply haul our old newspapers to be recycled, we are working toward a better future to us all. Reuse, recycle, reduce and re-examine your lifestyle to see what you can do to help. It's the only world we have, and we must take care of it.



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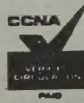
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Bicentennial Contribution

Norcen Energy Resources has kindly contributed \$500 toward the Bicentennial Project, for the purchase of a thousand souvenir booklets, which will be given out during the Official Opening of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. Allan Frankiw presents the cheque to Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland.



Double Dutch

Jessie and Vickie Kleeberger played a four handed version of "The Dutch Dance" at last Thursday's Piano Recital, where 32 students of local piano teachers Hildegunde Naber and Deanna Easthope showed their prowess.

Piano students perform

Thirty two students of local piano teachers Hildegunde Naber and Deanna Easthope displayed their talents to a capacity crowd at Elk Point Baptist Church last Thursday evening. Students ranging in age from preschool to teenage performed a diverse program of everything from favorite nursery tunes to the works of the great composers.

Several pairs of musicians added four-handed selections to their single numbers, and all showed great promise in their abilities. Some of those performing have taken lessons for only five months, but are coming along extraordinarily well for that length of time.

Performers were: Trevor Frankiw, Kirsty Lindquist, Carson Mutch, Monica Naber, Adam Kleeberger, Dean and Christina Sereda, Leanne

Longpre, Dorielle Richard, Carlen Mutch, Chantelle Maas, Robin Schade, Jessie and Vickie Kleeberger, Mathew Ibach, Kevin Frankiw, Joanne and Denise deMoissac, Patricia Keichinger, Candice Bjornstad, Cristine and Kelly Oszust, Cheryl Gadowa, Claudia Naber, Nadia Wentworth, Pam Veer, Dorothea Naber, Rachel Peterson, Jaylene Purdy, Carrie

and Callie Baumgardner. Barbara Naber served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Tidbits

One of the things I learned the hard way was that it doesn't pay to get discouraged. Keeping busy and making optimism a way of life can restore your faith in yourself. - Lucille Ball

SUMMER PLAY

July 6 to August 14, 1992

FUN IN THE SUN (5-12 years) -- Meets every weekday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., \$25.00 per child.

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Retired teachers meet in St. Paul

North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers Association held their annual meeting in the Regional School in St. Paul, May 19, 1992 with 31 members present.

The executive for the coming year is: Dave Thomson, President; Betty Kissel, Vice President; Selma Reid, Secretary; Bea Hollingshead, Treasurer; Lily McCool, Past President.

Before the meeting, we gathered at the bowling alley and did some bowling. After the meeting part was over, we had a very interesting speaker, Richard Gervais of St. Paul, who spoke to us on "Encounters With Canada" of which he is the volunteer coordinator for 65 schools in Alberta.

Heinsburg bingo

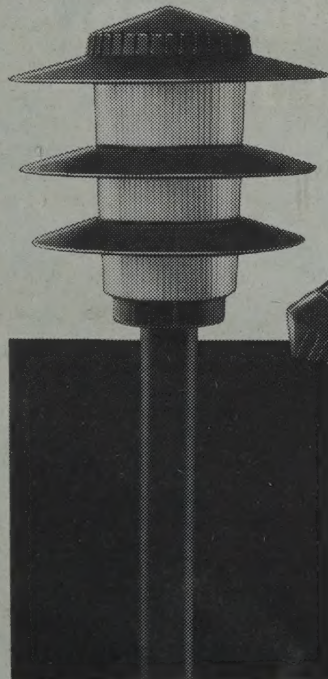
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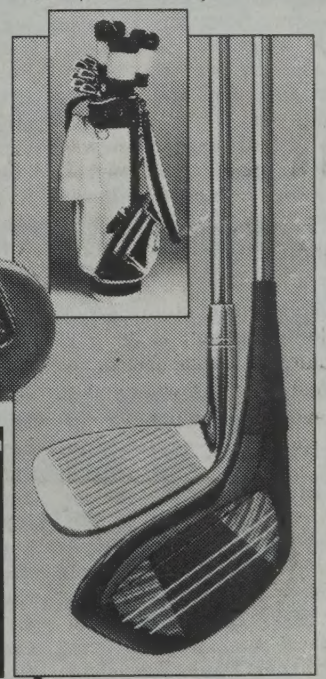
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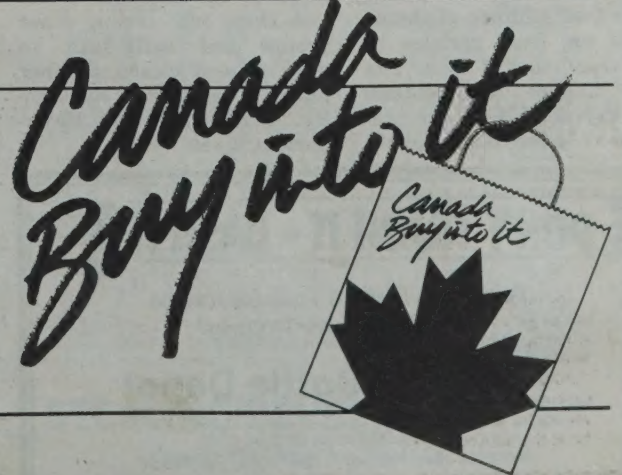
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◀ When you participate in almost any sporting activity, you're also participating in the growth of a major Canadian industry. Canada's sporting goods industry employs more than 9,000 people and ships some \$750 million worth of products annually.



Figures from the Department of Industry, Science and Technology Canada.



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Heave, Ho

Susan Frisby heaves another carton of discarded newspapers up to Betty Anne Alexander, while Carol Lee sorts through another carton to make sure no un-recyclable materials are included. These three members of the Lioness Club were taking their turn at sorting and piling contributions at the Lioness Recycling Trailer.

Lionesses stalking the paper jungle

It's a warm spring afternoon, when young moms would love to take their kids to the park, or putter around in their gardens. Three Elk Point women, however, are intent on a much more ambitious task: doing their bit to clean up the environment, via the Lioness Recycling Trailer.

This week it's Carol Lee, Susan Frisby and Betty Anne Alexander who are on the sorting crew, digging through boxes of discarded newspapers to make sure none of the no-nos are tucked in there: plastic bags, glossy flyers, phone books, catalogs, magazines. They also have to sort through the bond and computer paper, to make sure fax paper, window envelopes and carbon paper have not been inadvertently included, and that white and colored bond are packaged separately. Cardboard is no longer accepted, except for the boxes which contain papers, as the market for that product is no longer available.

"People ARE getting better," Mrs. Alexander said. When the Lioness Club first started their Paper Recycling Project, all manner of things turned up, from garbage to old carpet to tin cans. The Club's diligent job of publicizing what is and is not acceptable for recycling is paying off,

and people are beginning to bring their papers in the way the Lionesses want them: sorted, and either tied in bundles or packed in boxes, hopefully boxes with top flaps closed. This has cut the workload for the Lionesses down to two to three hours per week of sorting and stacking the papers in their trailer near the Elk Point Bottle Depot.

This volunteer work is strictly that: providing a service for the community, and helping to keep the community clean. It certainly isn't for the money. The Lioness' first trailer load of papers netted them a whopping \$12 and some cents, even after they got a break on shipping costs.

Nor do the Lionesses confine their environmental activities to the Paper Recycling. In addition to their frequent newspaper columns offering environmentally friendly tips, and their participation in the Norcen Energy Resources-sponsored Toxic Waste Roundup, the members get out there and do some community cleanup work. Tomorrow, for example, they are gathering to clean up Markstad Park, and they are urging other groups and individuals to pitch in and clean up other public areas in the community, in recognition of Environment Week.

Bottle depot hopes for changes

Revisions currently underway to the Waste Minimization and Recycling portion of Alberta's Environmental Protection Enhancement Act will hopefully "bring big changes" to the bottle depot industry, say Gary and Susan Fairbairn, owner-operators of Elk Point Bottle Depot.

As individual depot owners, they submitted comments to the draft legislation, urging that more containers be accepted for recycling, that a universal deposit amount for all containers be set, and that bottles without labels be accepted, which is not currently the case. The Bottle Depot Association, of which many of the 210 depot owners in the province are members, also lobbied for changes to be made.

While he acknowledges that it "takes two years to get anything done" as far as legislation is concerned, Gary Fairbairn says the Association members are "all very optimistic about the new act." He served two years as a director of the Association, which was established in 1972.

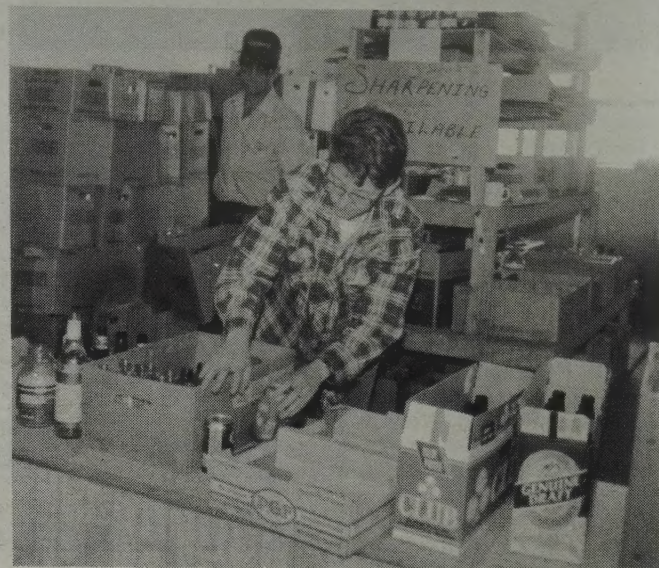
Another boon to the bottle depot operators would be an increase in handling commissions, which have not changed in the past seven years, he noted, adding that the commissions are set by Alberta Environment. Efforts to get an increase made some association members frustrated and they dropped their memberships, however Fairbairn says "we all have to work

together. The more members we have, the more noise we can make."

Markets are also needed for recycled products. The Fairbairns used to accept cardboard for recycling, but when the price dropped from \$65 to less than \$30 per tonne, they could no longer break even, when transportation costs were added in. They also looked into glass recycling, but found that glass was worth a mere \$5 per tonne.

So, it was back to the beverage containers, which are enough of a challenge: the

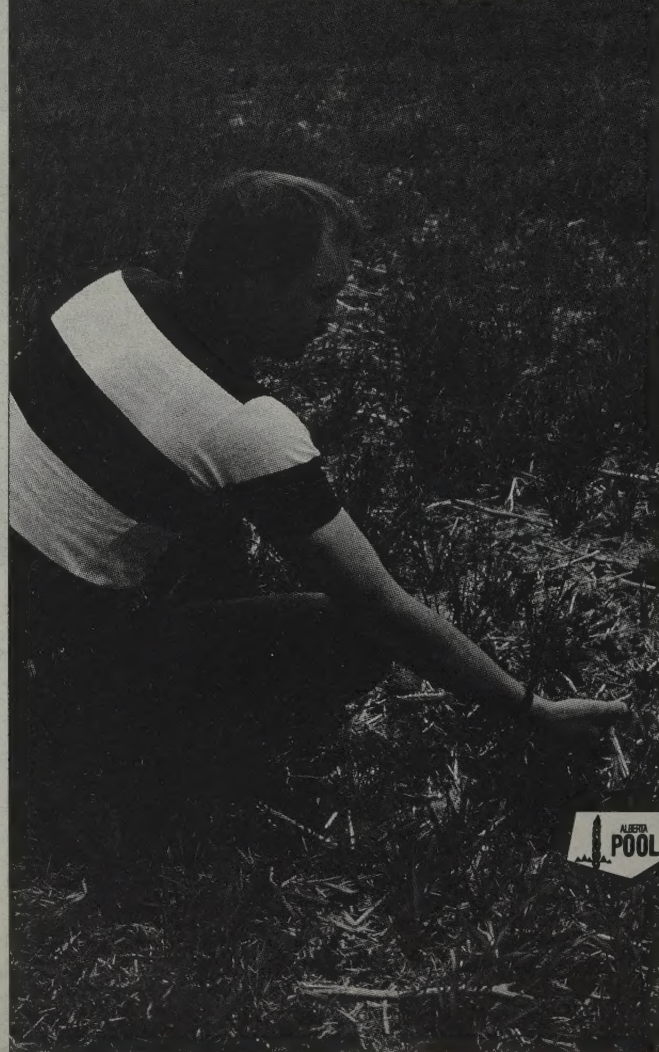
Fairbairns say that bottles and cans have to go through a total of 58 sorting processes before they can be shipped, including separating according to beverage manufacturer, colored from clear glass, imported products from domestic. It's a big job, but they do it cheerfully, and would be willing to take on additional containers, such as tetra packs and plastic milk jugs, whenever the legislation gives them the go-ahead, as they do their utmost to help keep the environment clean.



Bottles Of All Sorts

That's the name of the game at Elk Point Bottle Depot, where Gary and Susan Fairbairn do their part for the environment by offering cash for beverage containers.

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County Cup Participators

F. G. Miller Senior Girls brought the St. Paul Athletic Association Senior Girls Fastball Championship back from Heinsburg on Participation Challenge Day last week. Congratulations to (back row, left to right) Coach Donna Potts, Amy Hawkins, Lisa Lesyk, Jordan Pelech, Crystal Young, Twila Rainboth and Tina Rainboth, (front, left to right) Candace Ference, Jennifer Jasinsky, Kim Miller, Charlene Anderson, Tanya McLaughlin and (not shown) Jolene Heathcote, Melinda Ockerman and Shannon Capjack, on an outstanding effort. Way to go, girls!



They Make A Difference

Ten coaches in Elk Point and district were recognized with certificates honoring their contributions to sport in the community, as part of the Participation activities this week. Here, Participation Coordinator Gail Kozicky (centre) presents certificates to two "Coaches Who Make A Difference," Daphne Schnurer (left) and Bernice Capjack.

Crusaders win bronze

Tennille Anderson
Team Manager

Handball '92 Alberta Provincials were held on April 25 and 26 at Jasper Place High School in Edmonton. The women's teams had two pools, consisting of a total of nine teams.

Elk Point Crusaders played their first game against Fort McMurray. With a win of 15 to 9, the team then went on to play the Percy Page Panthers and the Raiders from Red Deer. Both were close defeats, but this didn't stop the Crusaders from making it to the medal round.

Early Sunday morning they played Beaverlodge for quarter finals and won, with a score of 8-7. With a heart-breaking loss in the semi-final against Percy Page, they went to the Bronze Medal game. This game was against Jasper Place. It started out slow and looked bad for the Crusaders. Down by 4 points and with only 20 minutes left they needed to score 6 to win. Coming down to the last 2 minutes of the game, the last goal was scored. Elk Point came away with a 10 to 9 victory.

Congratulations to the Crusaders, who showed the city teams that a small town can also be competitive.



Participation On Wheels

Tova Hellquist, winner of Elk Point Hospital's Wheelchair Races, shows off her new Participation t-shirt, received for her first place finish among ten racers.

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Norcen continues toxic round-up

Norcen Energy Resources is once again involved in helping local residents in the St. Paul and Elk Point areas to keep their communities free of toxic household waste.

Elk Point's Toxic Waste Roundup is scheduled to occur in the fall, but if you would like to rid your home and yard of these materials even sooner, you may take part in the St. Paul Roundup later this week. June 4 is Toxic Roundup Day in St. Paul, and everyone is urged to check

their homes, garages and sheds for old paint, pesticides, herbicides, household chemicals - even dead flashlight batteries - and bring them to the St. Paul Fire Hall between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on that day.

Area Superintendent Allan Frankiw is proud that Norcen

is once again funding the programs in association with the Alberta Special Waste Management Program, and says "It's important that we have community participation. Otherwise, the communities may lose this valuable program that's good for the environment."

Thanks, students!

Elk Point Lioness Club wishes to extend their gratitude and pleasure in a job well done to Mr. Boyd and his group of Grade 5 and 6 students at Elk Point Elementary School for their time consuming efforts in the organization and maintenance of used paper collection from the entire school. Their end results are taken to the Paper Recycling trailer to be reprocessed for future uses. A fantastic job!



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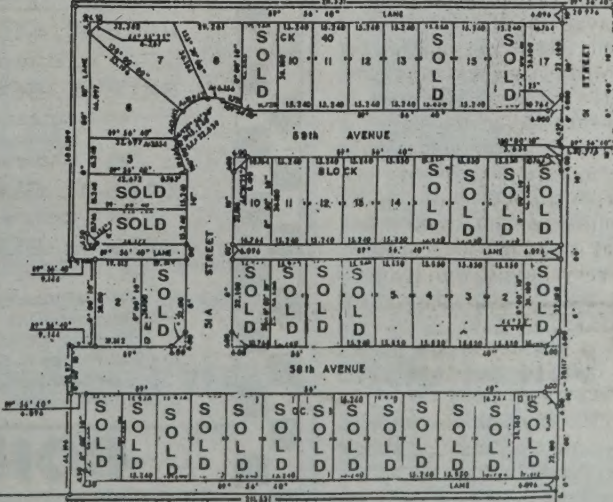
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Ag Society rodeo wrap up

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairperson

May 9 and 10 saw the First Annual Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede. Even with the poor weather the contestants were more than happy with conditions of the grounds and the stands were full every day with enthusiastic spectators. Elk Point's own Bernie Poitras did an excellent job in announcing and graciously donated his time for our first Rodeo effort. Many thanks, Bernie, for your time and generosity.

The "Dirt Dance" in the Agricultural Arena was a big success with over 518 people attending and dancing to the George Stratford Band. The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club were on hand Saturday after the performance and served a delicious Beef Supper that was truly appreciated by all. Sunday, the UFA hosted a Pancake Breakfast on the grounds during the Rodeo Slack which was also well attended and appreciated by some hungry cowboys! The lucky ticket holder for the Gas Barbecue was Lorna Gladue from Fishing Lake. Congratulations, Lorna!

At this time we would like to thank all those people who helped make this rodeo such a success. This Rodeo was very important since it was a major fundraising effort on the part of the Ag Society to help with the debt of the Arena expansion. A very special thank you to Pete Veer and his crew of volunteer workmen who welded up all our stock working facilities at the Rodeo Grounds to make an outstanding setup. To all the many local businesses who helped with an exceptional amount of volunteer time and material, like B&R Transport, Pan Canadian Petroleum, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, and to BJ Trucking for helping us out when we desperately needed them! We cannot thank these businesses enough for coming to our aid and helping us to be a success!

Michelle Wright in St. Paul

Bonnyville's loss is St. Paul's gain.

Country music sensation Michelle Wright was booked to play in Bonnyville this week, but after slow ticket sales in that community, promoters moved the venue to St. Paul.

Concert promoter Brian Labrie says Wright will perform at a beerfest in the St. Paul Recreation Centre Saturday night and he's optimistic ticket sales will take off now that Wright is back in the County of St. Paul.

Last September she played Elk Point -- a show which sold out in a week.

"The response was unbelievable; we were turning people away," said Labrie.

On Saturday night she'll do two sets at the Rec Centre.

Proceeds from beer sales will go to the local Trailblazers group.

To all those volunteers in the concession, the special young people who manned our gate in extremely "chilly" conditions, to the 4-H Beef Club for their time and patience, to Vogels and the UFA for a delicious breakfast, thank you one and all for your support!!

A special thanks to Ron and

Susan Heraid for the colorful painting on our Arena windows, to all the businesses who sponsored prizes and events, and to all our special Rodeo Committee volunteers and helpers who made an outstanding contribution for a very successful rodeo weekend. Hope to see you all next year! Have a great summer!



Lions Help Hearts

Elk Point and District Lions Club representative Doug Bassett visited Elk Point Municipal Hospital on a most agreeable errand last week. He was there to present Director of Nursing Colleen Simon with a large \$2500 donation toward a portable Heart Monitor which can be used both in the hospital and while transporting cardiac patients.



Getting Down To The Roots

Brian Schnurer and daughter Jamie were doing their part in their new family business, Cranberry Creek Ranch and Tree Nursery, by digging trees from the sizeable plantation, while Daphne was busy up in the sales area at Saturday's Grand Opening. The Schnurers have a wide variety of trees for sale at very reasonable prices, and plan to expand their operation to offer shelterbelt packages and perennials as well, in the future. The Schnurers purchased the former Metego Ranch and Tree Nursery from Gordon and Teresa McCuaig last summer.

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#2 -- Commercial Lot, 4417 to 4419-52 Ave.

#3 -- Commercial Lot, 4421 to 4423-52 Ave.

SALE #7, GLENDON at 5:30 P.M. SHARP

#1 -- Commercial Lot, 1.14 acres

SALE #8, GLENDON FARM at 6:30 P.M. SHARP

#1 -- Farm, 1.58 acres cultivated

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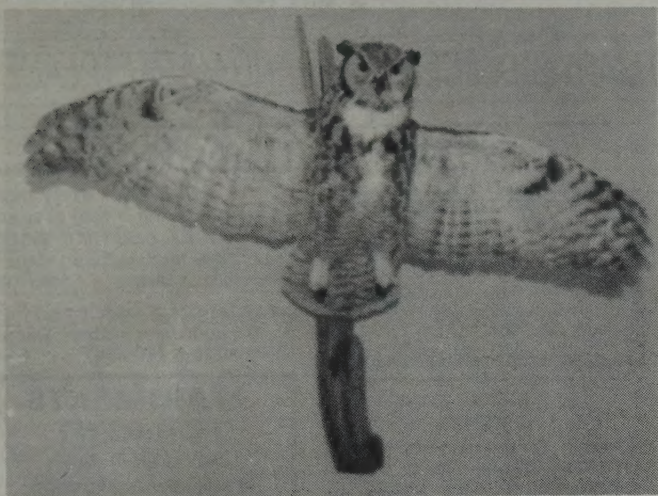
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



Whoo's There?

This new arrival at Elk Point Public Library is a Great Horned Owl, which has been placed on display by the Elk Point Gun Club. The owl was found by one of the Gun Club during the winter, and Fish and Wildlife representatives feel it may have starved to death due to deep snow.



Skating Club Donation

Elk Point Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms was pleased to accept a \$2000 donation from the Elk Point Skating Club, represented by Judy Bilak. The Skating Club is glad to help with operating expenses for the arena, which they put to good use throughout the winter months.

... and whoo's new???

The Library Board and staff would like to thank the Elk Point Gun Club for the stuffed Great Horned Owl on display at the Library.

We would like to welcome Diane Mudryk to the library. Diane is our Summer Program Coordinator and has already been busy arranging for our "Story Time Travelling Tales." On June 5, the Travelling Tales will visit Heritage Lodge and on June 19, the hospital. The children will meet at the library on Friday mornings at 10:30 as

usual. Come into the library and meet Diane.

We'd also like to mention that from May 31 to June 7 is Environment Week. We have an excellent display of books on this subject in the library.

In honor of the official opening of the Interpretive Centre for Fort George / Buckingham House, Steve Andriashak has promised to display some of his original fur trade artifacts in the library showcases on June 25 and 26. Watch this column for more information.

New Books

The following books are for the juvenile reader: **The Hardy Boys: In Self Defense, No. 45** by Franklin W. Dixon, **One Last Time** by William Buchanan, **A Handful of Time** by Kit Pearson, **Nancy Drew: The Mystery of the Missing Millionaire, No. 101**, by Carolyn Keene, three Sweet Valley Twins and Friends are: **Lucy Takes The Reins No. 45**, **Booster Boycott No. 52**, and **Elizabeth and the Orphans, No. 58**. Also we have three new books in the Adventures of Tintin: **The Adventures of Tintin and the Picaros**, **King Ottokar's Scepter** and **Flight 714**.

For the children we have purchased eight book cassettes and some of them are: **The Biggest Bear** by Lynd Ward, **The Mother's Day Mice** by Eve Bunting, **Grandma and the Pirates** by Phoebe Gilman, and **Henny Penny** by H. Werner Zimmermann.

The captivating saga that began with Dawn and Secrets of the Morning continues in V. C. Andrews new book, **Twilight Child**. In this novel, the author tells a story of a young bride's struggle to escape a legacy of illusion and deceit that creates a warm, loving environment for her new family.

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Church Services

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United Church of Canada Elk Point

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Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

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Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

UCW Rummage Store (next door to United Church) will be open the following Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: June 5, June 19. For more information call 724-2269.

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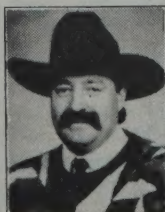
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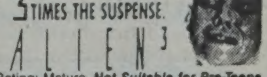
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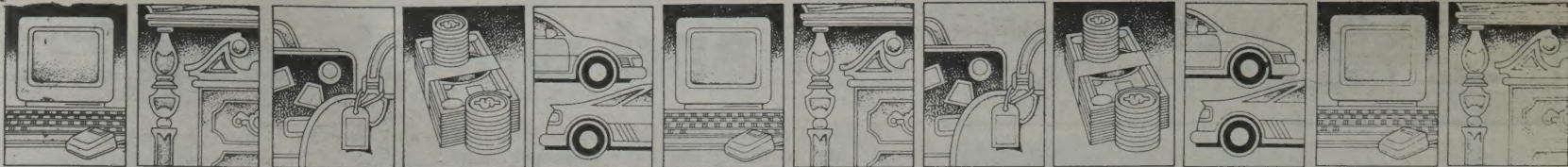
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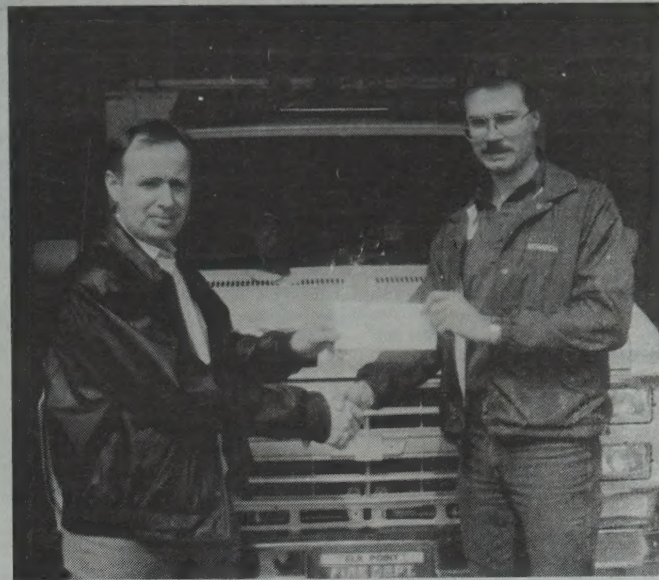
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The Song Of The Voyageurs

Soloist Udo Mueller (far right), in Bicentennial garb, and accordionist Gabe Bayduza (far left) accompanied the Elk Point Choral Society in their rendition of Rob Holliday's "The Voyageur's Song," earning a standing ovation for their heartwarming efforts.

Choral society salutes bicentennial in concert

Elk Point Choral Society presented their 1992 Spring Concert to a packed house last Wednesday, with their ever growing vocal talents and a section of special entertainment giving the evening a Bicentennial flavor.

The Choral Society, forty seven voices strong, is directed by Don Buryn, with Deanna Easthope as pianist and Christina Sereda as page turner. The singers come from a wide area, including Heinsburg, Clondonald and St. Paul, as well as Elk Point. Leonard Franko was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Four selections by the choir started off the evening and showed their wide range of talents, as they went from "I Hear Music In Me" to an unaccompanied version of "The Glory Train," to the timeless "Unchained Melody" and a lively "Tie Me Kangaroo Down." The male singers brought a nostalgic 1950s note to the evening with a medley of Everley Brothers songs, including "Wake Up Little Su-

sie," "Dream," "Bird Dog," "Devoted To You," and "Bye Bye Love."

The Bicentennial segment started with two talented young Scottish dancers, Jennifer Rae and Anne-Marie Summerfield, who performed several numbers to the haunting strains of the bagpipes. Homer Poitras, on the fiddle, and Roy Scott, playing mule bones, brought the old west to life with the "Western Jig," "Black Velvet Waltz" and "Logger's Reel." Clarence Poitras and Peggy Zaraska performed a lively Red River Jig, to the delight of the audience.

The ladies of the choir, featuring Debbie Lawrence, were next to entertain with their rendition of "The Rose." The entire choir was back for "A Place In The Sun," followed by a medley of well loved Canadian folk songs, including "Land Of The Silver Birch," "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie" and "Jack Was Every Inch A Sailor."

An original Elk Point composition by Rob Holliday, with

music arranged by Holliday and Gabe Bayduza, brought the audience to their feet in a standing ovation for "The Voyageur's Song," with a buckskin clad Udo Mueller as soloist and Gabe Bayduza accompanying on accordion.

Guest entertainers, Les Bles D'or, came from St. Paul to perform a series of French Canadian folk dances which kept the rapt attention of even the youngest members of the audience. Energetic footwork was combined with such unusual talents as playing the washboard and, in this case, maple 'bones,' and a jig-dancing marionette to provide a truly unforgettable segment, which ended with a voyageur dance, using the brilliant multicolored Assomption sashes.

From folk music, the mood of the evening turned to the Phantom of the Opera, with the Choral Society returning to the spotlight with "The Music of the Night." Next, a lighter note, as they turned voices into tubas, saxophones, trumpets and flutes for "The Musicians." Flutist Laurie Keichinger was highlighted in "Flying Free," which was followed by a rousing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and the honkytonk piano of Barb Buryn which accompanied "Ready For Saturday Night." This brought such thunderous applause that the group obliged with a final encore, on a slower note, with "I Have A Dream," to end an exciting and most enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

Five door prize draws were made throughout the evening, with Romy Rohner winning a dinner for two at Wong's, Katherine Shymkiw a dinner for two at the Empress, Lil Sweet two steak dinners at Dave's Pizza, Floyd Sweet a large pizza from the Hilltop Cafe, and Larry Babcock two dinners at Elk Point Burger Bar. Numerous sneaker-wearers entered the draw for a Participaction t-shirt, which was won by Marie Buck.



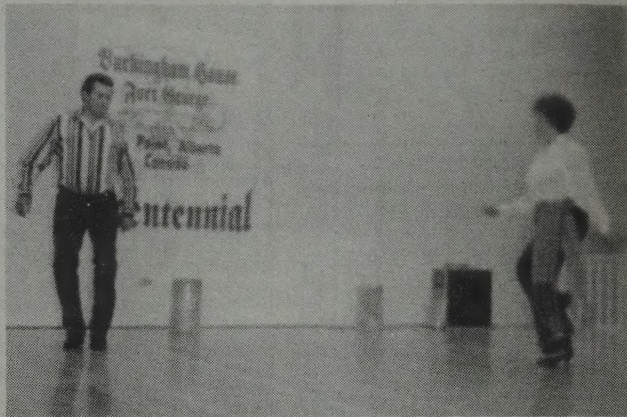
Old Time Music Makers

Homer Poitras on fiddle (left) and Roy Scott playing a rare set of mule bones make some old time country music for a delighted audience.



Wild Washboarder

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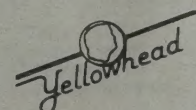


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